

Have You Helped Tazewell Go Over The Top in The Third Liberty Loan?

CLINCH VALLEY NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1845.

TAZEWELL, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1918.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

PREACHER WHO HAS OWN IDEAS

Rev. William Burleigh, who is conducting revival here, is Original in Every Respect. Has Able Assistant in the Singer, Prof. Cappa.



Above is the picture of Rev. William Burleigh, the evangelist, who is conducting a successful revival at the Christian church, accounts of which have appeared in this paper.

Mr. Burleigh is 50 years old, a native of West Virginia. He was born near Wheeling. His father was a civil engineer and farmer. He has three brothers and one sister living in Oregon, where the family moved years ago, and where his father died, and where his mother still resides. His brothers are prominent lawyers in the State of Oregon. He was educated in the common schools and in the University of Oregon for a lawyer. About 22 years ago he entered the ministry. He has held pastorates—seven years in Portsmouth, Va., seven years in Bristol, Tenn., and has been evangelizing the rest of the time—about seven years. He seems to be a seven-year preacher—moving in circles about seven years in diameter or circumference. He has built about a dozen churches and has been the means of adding about 3000 members to the Christian church on his different fields. His present home is in Washington, D. C., where he has a wife and three children. His wife was a Vermont lady, a school teacher.

Mr. Burleigh is a strong preacher, entirely original, unhampered by theological dogmas—a free lance, which he swings with skill and earnestness. From his preaching so far it is difficult for a stranger to decide what church he belongs to. He thinks for himself, and accords the same privilege to his hearers.

His manner and delivery is unusual and peculiar to himself. There is no other one like him. He is intensely earnest and sincere in his manner. He speaks rapidly, with many gestures—sometimes he opens fire like a machine gun, pouring hot shot so fast that it is impossible to distinguish between shots.

He is a plain, strong, sincere man and his sermons are clothed in plain language, holding the attention of the large crowds that hear him each night. He is doing good in this town.

Prof. F. H. Cappa.

Professor Cappa, the singer in the evangelistic meetings, adds greatly to the interest of the services. He was born in Louisville, Ky., received his musical education in Chicago. His father was a Virginian, it is said. He is 42 years old, has a wife but no children. An innovation here, is his illustrated songs, each evening before and after the service, he throws on a large screen fine pictures illustrating some song which he sings in accompaniment, and the effect is always solemn and impressive. "We may forget the singer, but cannot forget the song," and Prof. Cappa's singing will be pleasantly remembered.

THE LIFE PRESERVER.

(Ellis County, Okla., Capital.)

If you are standing on a deck at sea; if you should spy a sudden deadly plume of white crash into the ship's bowels beneath you; if you knew the moments could be numbered on your baby's fingers till the water would enclose you, tell me—

Would you stop to argue about the wisdom of being in the path of the torpedo; would you criticize the captain of the ship; would you delay a moment to pass a bill condemning anything on land and sea?

What would you do?

Bless your heart you'd slide for a life preserver! You'd take the biggest one you could find; you'd get one for your wife; for your boy; for your girl; your mother-in-law and the cat.

You'd be all tied up in them and trying to find a place to hitch on a few extra for luck before the first boat was ready to leave the sinking ship.

You would, wouldn't you?

A Liberty Bond right now is about the best Life Preserver on this old ship of State; and say, remember, you wanted the best, the biggest and the most of them and you wanted them awfully quick, just now, at other ship.

BOY SCOUTS HAVE MADE FINE RECORD.

The Boy Scouts started in earnest selling bonds on last Saturday, and up to yesterday morning they had secured thirty-one different subscriptions, amounting to \$6,500.

President Wilson asked that the Scouts be "Gleaners after the Reapers." He would rather for two people to have a \$500.00 each than for one to have a \$100 bond.

For this reason is given below their sales according to subscriptions:

Charles, Jones, Jr.	11	\$2,050.00
Walter Baker	8	2,750.00
McDonald Mullin	6	900.00
James Hurt	3	500.00
Henry Howell	2	200.00
Meek Hoge Bowen	1	100.00

TOTAL,\$6,500.00

Each Scout who is not named above has done personal work in securing promises for bonds to be bought before the issue closes and this makes the troop a one-hundred per cent. troop.

Tazewell Sends Out More "Hun Killers."

The Red Cross of Tazewell gave the colored troopers who left last Saturday a send-off at the court house in keeping with the usual custom. There was music and singing, and an address by Mr. E. L. Greever, and by the colored pastor of the Methodist church here, Rev. W. H. Brown. The colored pastor from Pocahontas, Rev. Dr. Adams, accompanied the boys to Tazewell, as did also the colored band, a member of which organization was in the list of the soldiers.

Mr. Greever made one of his fine speeches. He emphasized the fact with all his power that if free institutions and the liberties of the people are to endure, Germany has got to be beaten.

Those of us who are able to invest in liberty bonds and don't do so, were handled in this manner:

"A man who is able to buy \$50,000 in Liberty Bonds and only buys \$1,000 is a thousand dollars loyal and forty-nine thousand disloyal to his country. A man who can buy a \$1,000 in Liberty Bonds and only buys \$100, is one hundred dollars a loyal citizen and nine hundred dollars a disloyal citizen." Disloyalty is now a punishable crime.

In the afternoon the New Theatre was thrown open to the soldiers and their friends by Manager Witten. The building was packed, many white people attending. A number of speeches were made. A fine picture was shown also. The soldiers were taken to the depot in automobiles.

Departures of men from this county for the training camps are becoming more numerous as the war progresses. A number of colored men left yesterday for Michigan, several white men will leave on the 6th, and several on the 10th.

Rife Hoggess, and Arthur M. Buskell, of Richlands, and Andrew M. Peery, R. F. D., Tazewell, will leave on the 6th for the Lehigh University, where they will take special military training.

The following named white men will entrain on May 10th for Fort Thomas, Ky., for special training:

Roby F. Wiles, Lodi, Va.
Wm. Samuel Witt, axwell.
Thos. H. Lambert, Rayen.
Ira Lucy Neel, Shawver Mills.
Wm. Herald, Pocahontas.
Brown Taylor, Washington, D. C.
Randolph H. Fields, Cedar Bluff.
Timothy Hankins, Cedar Bluff.
Columbus M. Mathews, Boissevaire.
Oscar B. Pruett, Cedar Bluff.

Substitutes.

Wm. Whitte Lowe, Cedar Bluff.
Sidney H. Shell, Graham.
Wm. Edward Cox, Graham.
George W. McCall, Cedar Bluff.
Burl Jones, Bramwell.
Robert Mahood, Graham.

WEDDING IN BURKE'S GARDEN.

Burke's Garden, April 24.—One of the most beautiful weddings of the early spring was celebrated last Wednesday at eight o'clock, when Miss Bertie Moss Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thompson, became the bride of Alex Long Meek, son of Mr. J. B. Meek, of Burke's Garden. Rev. R. Homer Anderson, pastor of the groom, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

The home of the bride's parents was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The entire lower floor was covered in white and spring flowers were used throughout the rooms. An altar of flowers was improvised. The piano on which Miss Little Moss played the wedding march was screened by flowers in the parlor. Mr. Geo. W. Moss and Miss Fannie Litz were the ushers.

The bride is one of the prettiest girls in the county, and wore a handsome wedding gown of white crepe with pearl trimmings. She carried a shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at which a large number was present. The good wishes of many friends go with the happy couple.

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NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FREEDOM

But There Are Many Things That Can Take The Place of Flour Which Our Soldiers at the Front Must Have To Carry on the War.

The propaganda carried on in the county has resulted in much interest being taken in food conservation.

Chairman E. L. Greever of the speakers bureau of the Tazewell County Food Administration, in connection with George C. Peery, food administrator, have shelled the remotest sections of the county with large calibre artillery until nearly every man, woman and child in the county have been brought face to face with the seriousness of the situation.

As a result of this campaign of education, the people are co-operating in every way they can with the food administrator in carrying out the law, and saving food.

Food Administrator Peery issued the following yesterday:

"The appeal to the farmers to market their surplus wheat is meeting with response in our county. We appeal to those who have not yet sold their surplus to do so at once. The price is fixed and nothing is to be gained by delay.

"Retail stores are required to limit the sale of flour to one-eighth of a barrel to the customer living in town, and one-quarter of a barrel to the customer living out of town.

"The appeal to the householder is: Limit the use of flour in your own household to 1½ pounds per person per week. Let our soldiers and our Allies have the rest.

"There are many substitutes for flour, but there is no substitute for freedom."

GEO. C. PEERY,
Food Administrator for Tazewell County.

Tazewell Waking Up to Fact That We Are at War

"We are just now beginning to catch on, to wake up," is about the way one of the 4-minute speakers put it recently before an audience of Tazewell county citizens. He went on somewhat after this manner: Already about 4000 casualties have occurred in France among our American boys. We have a million or more men in training camps. Thousands of soldiers are going to France every week now, and their places are being taken in camp by men of the new draft. We have raised billions of dollars, and thousands of factories, are turning out war supplies by the ship load daily. These things have been going on for a year, but until now it has been difficult for us, away off here, distant from the great centers, to "catch on," but we are waking up now. We now begin to see, as we haven't realized heretofore the real reason why we are in the war.

For three anxious years we kept out. It was the hope and prayer of the nation that we would stay out and maintain a respectable neutrality. Time and events proved that we could not stay out. At the last, a year ago, the President declared war, and so, we went in and are now in earnest, determined to stay in to a finish. The question why we are in the war, the speakers went on, is just now upon our people fully. Stated in one sentence, it is this. For our own protection and safety. We are not fighting for France and England. We are not fighting to revenge the Lusitania murder; we are not waging a war of revenge. We are not waging a war of conquest. We want no territory. We are not after forming any political or commercial alliances. We are fighting purely and solely in self defense, said the speaker. The German rulers set out under no disguise or pretense that could not be seen clear through from the beginning. Their object, stated in one sentence is, "The conquest of the world—a universal empire, the overthrow of all Europe." Conquest of the United States was included in the monstrous program. And, so, we had to go in to preserve and perpetuate our own freedom and independence, or become the vassals and slaves of a military despotism. Our own safety demanded our hearty co-operation with other free democracies struggling for the same end. And, so we are beginning to see—some of our people, "through a glass darkly," perhaps, that this is our war—not a French war, not a British war, but our own war. If the United States had not gone into the war, by this time the Huns would be knocking at our gates if not already inside.

EVILINE THOMPSON.

This good colored woman, wife of William Thompson, and well known here and in Thompson Valley, where she was born and reared, died last Thursday. She had heart trouble and dropsy. She was between 55 and 60 years old, a good woman and highly respected by all who knew her, both white and colored.

IS HE THE OLDEST?

We asked in a recent issue for the name of the subscriber to this paper who had been reading it the longest period of time. Our old friend, Walker, of North Tazewell, brother-in-law of Dr. J. R. Hicks, reports that he has been reading the paper since the year 1856—62 years. In the year 1856 says Mr. Walker, a young man named Trainor, of his (Walker) neighborhood in Blend county, a chum of his, came to Tazewell to work in the Clinch Valley News office and sent the paper to him in Blend. Afterwards his father subscribed and the paper has been coming to the Walker family ever since.

Is Mr. Walker the oldest? Let's hear from the next.

TAZEWELL GOES OVER

Indications Are That Tazewell Will Subscribe Much More Than Its Quota of Third Liberty Loan.

Bank of Clinch Valley, ...\$70,000.00
Tazewell National Bank, ... 65,000.00
Bank of Pocahontas, ... 22,000.00
First National, Pocahontas, ... 47,000.00
Graham Banks, ... 46,000.00

Each of the banks at Pocahontas report that by Saturday night their total will be much over \$100,000. The Richlands banks have secured several thousand above their allotment.

The indications are that subscriptions to the Third Liberty Loan in Tazewell County will far exceed the quota of \$260,000 set for the county. It was stated yesterday that each of the banks in the county have secured more than enough to "put the county over the top."

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THESE POSTMASTERS?

The following postoffices in Tazewell county have sold no Thrift or War Savings Stamps, according to County Director, J. B. Boyer:

Horsepenn.
Paint Lick.
Bandy.
Harman.
Pleasant Hill.

NEW RED CROSS MEMBERS ON CLEAR FORK.

Below is a list of new members to the Red Cross recently sent in from the Clear Fork Auxiliary of the Tazewell County Chapter:

Mrs. James Davidson, Mrs. Lucy A. Grayson, Miss Doyce Divers, Miss Lucy Slade, Miss Sallie Slade, Miss Mary Ann Slade, Mrs. Carl Slade, Mrs. Frank Slade, Mr. Charlie Slade, Mr. George Neel, Mr. Howard Walker, Mr. Henry Compton, Mrs. Howard Reynolds, Mrs. Joe Carper, Miss Josie Neel.

SPEAKING DATES FOR LIBERTY SPEAKERS.

J. N. Harman at Asberry's Sunday, May 5, at 11 a. m.
J. W. Chapman, at Boissevaire at 8 p. m., Friday, May 3; Tip Top 11 a. m., Sunday, May 5; Gratton at 4 p. m., May 5th

McADOO ORDERS OVER THOUSAND LOCOMOTIVES.

Washington, April 20.—Contracts for 1,025 freight and passenger locomotives, the largest single order ever placed in the history of American railways, were let today by the Railroad Administration to the American Locomotive Company and the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

The entire order represents a cost of about \$60,000,000, or an average price of a little less than \$60,000 for each locomotive. The profit to manufacturers, who will divide the work about equally, will be between five and six per cent, less than half the rate of profit represented in the original bids.

CIVILIANS URGED TO GET READY

Admiral Dillingham, of the Navy, Says Citizens Should Master Setting Up and Drilling Exercises That We May Be Prepared.

In substantiation of the efforts of the organizers of the Home-Guard Companies throughout the Virginia to get the able bodied men to prepare themselves for war by learning the simple military movements prescribed by army regulations, Rear Admiral Dillingham, of the U. S. Navy, has issued an open letter to the citizens of Tidewater, Virginia, urging all who are subject to the draft law, or who become liable under the proposed extension of the age limits to master the simple regulations for their own protection and for the protection of the country. His letter is as follows:

"We have been a year at war, and have not yet the war habit, and this habit is as necessary for the men who are not yet at the front, as it is for the man already in the service. There are thousands of men in this country who are not making the slightest effort to prepare themselves for war, and I believe if what I suggest could be systematically put in operation that we would soon create the war habit amongst the men of the country and finish a certain amount of setting up and drilling men must have before meeting the enemy. If this is done here we will advance just so much in preparedness."

Concluding he urges a campaign along this line until every man is trained to the limit of the facilities at hand, where the service is not continuous

Large Crowd Hears "Lecture on Kaiser's Withered Hand."

The lecture and entire service at the New Theatre last Sunday afternoon was of the most interesting character. Mr. Cappa sang, Rev. J. N. Harman, Mrs. Mary O'Keefe and Rev. W. S. Bullard made short addresses on the Red Cross work. The building was packed—chairs being placed in the aisles.

The collection for the Red Cross amounted to about \$112—about \$40 more than the previous Sunday's collection. The lecture on "The Kaiser's Withered Hand" was regarded as remarkable in some of its leading statements as made by the speaker, Evangelist Rev. William Burleigh.

He said that the Kaiser, as everybody knows now, was born a defective, his left arm and hand being withered. This physical defect accounts for his vindictiveness. His mother was a grand-daughter of Queen Victoria. He blames his physical defect to his mother, and hates everything English. His mother was a great horse woman—fond of riding and just before the Kaiser's birth she suffered an accident, being thrown from his horse and to this accident the Kaiser attributes his physical defect and has always hated everything English and is now venting his spleen in an attempt to crush and destroy the British nation.

Mr. Burleigh painted the Kaiser and his father before him, who died of a loathsome disease, in vivid colors of black, and warned the people of the danger and awful consequences of German domination. The lecture and the entire service was of unusual interest.

BIDS WANTED.

Office of the State Highway Commission,
Richmond, Va., April 30, 1918
Bids will be received at the Clerk's Office, Tazewell, Va., until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, May 14, 1918, for constructing about eleven miles of macadam road between Tip Top and Pocahontas, in Tazewell county, Va.

Plans and specifications on file at the Clerk's office, Tazewell, Va., and at this office. Specifications furnished on application to the undersigned.

A certified check for \$500 must accompany each bid.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

G. P. COLEMAN,
State Highway Commissioner.
May 3-21.

NEW SWINDLE TAKES MONEY FROM PARENTS OF SOLDIERS.

Parents of soldiers in camps are warned by the War Department of a swindle which has been successfully operated in various camps.

A telegram is sent informing that the soldier has a furlough, and requesting funds by wire to come home awaiting identification. The rest is a mere matter of detail.

Parents and friends should be warned of this game and of the similar one where the telegraphic request is to mail money to the soldier, care of general delivery.

PYTHIAN LODGE BUYS HALF MILLION IN BONDS.

Capt. Jack W. Witten, now commander of the 196th Sanitary Train at Camp Wheeler, Ga., has been advised by the Supreme Chancellor of the Pythians, John J. Brown, that the insurance department has purchased half a million dollars in Liberty loan bonds of the third issue. The message states: "The insurance department has this day purchased a half million Liberty bonds to indicate our loyalty to flag, home and country. The influence of the Pythian order will be felt by our Government in the effort we make to assist in winning the war."

THE "EXPERIMENTAL FARM" PLANTED.

The editor's "manager" and agricultural expert, George W. Lewis, has planted the "Experimental Farm" to corn, besides a large number of acres besides. "The biggest crop ever" is the slogan this season. Just watch us make corn, beans and potatoes!

Sheep Raisers Urged To Pool Their Wool

I wish to call the attention of all wool growers to the fact that the government is taking steps to regulate the price of wool and thus keep down speculation. I think we should all be glad to see this for two reasons: First, it will enable the government to secure the badly needed woolen goods for the army more quickly by breaking up the policy of speculation of hoarding it up. Second, it insures the farmer to get a good price for his wool and eliminates the profiteers and speculators during this national crisis. The policy of the government in fixing prices and the work of the Association in pooling are in complete harmony. With prices fixed, we must have some agency to assemble the wool, put it in shape and sell to the best advantage and the work of the Association will be pushed ahead just as agreed upon at the meeting. In this way the Association will bring the buyer for the factory and the farmer directly together. The fixed price will enable us to sell more quickly and will foster and strengthen our Association. Large numbers of contracts to pool have already been received. All farmers intending to pool should write or see me at once so that I will have time to procure bags for them.

M. L. PEERY,
Secy. Treas.

POUNDING MILL NEWS.

Pounding Mill, May 1.—Wednesday morning, May 1st, dark and raining, with the thermometer standing at 26 degrees, ground too wet to work, the sign right to plant potatoes and by the time the ground is dry enough the moon'll be wrong, so what's a fellow going to do?

Dr. Rex Steele, who returned home Sunday from Norton, where he has been looking after the practice of Dr. Cox, the past six months, went to Tip Top last night on professional business, and to Bluefield before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Gillespie on Sunday had as their guests to dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Werth, of Tazewell, the former having spoken on the Liberty Loan at Steelburg at 11 o'clock and was brought to this place by P. O. Gillespie in his car.

J. T. Altizer, wife and two children went to Richlands Sunday morning. He and his brother, Robert attended the speaking at Paint Lick by J. W. Chapman and others and then went to Tazewell and heard the noted Christian evangelist speak.

Mrs. William Mulkey and daughter, Miss Kate, returned on Saturday afternoon to their home at Putnam, after spending the week with their mother, Mrs. Susan Ringstaff, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neal at Paint Lick and took in the public speaking by Mr. Chapman.

Rev. Mr. Forbes, of Richlands, will fill his usual appointment at Christian church Saturday night and Sunday at 11 a. m.

GERMAN DEAD COVER GROUND

Huns Attack American Sector, and Are Mowed Down By Superior Marksmanship of U. S. Soldiers, Who Display Remarkable Bravery.

A heavy German attack launched Wednesday against the Americans in the vicinity of Villers-Bretonneux was repulsed with heavy losses for the enemy. The German preliminary bombardment lasted two hours, and then the infantry rushed forward, only to be driven back, leaving large numbers of dead on the ground in front of the American lines.

The German bombardment began at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and was directed especially against the Americans, who were supported on the north and south by the French. The fire was intense, and at the end of two hours the German commander sent forward three battalions of infantry. There was hand-to-hand fighting all along the line as a result of which the enemy was thrust back here and there and wounded lying on the ground in all directions. Five prisoners remained in American hands.

The struggle, which lasted a considerable time, was extremely violent and the Americans displayed marked bravery throughout.

It was the first occasion in which the Americans were engaged in the big battle which has been raging since arch 21 and their French commanders are full of praise for the manner in which they conducted themselves under trying circumstances, especially in view of the fact that they are fighting at one of the most difficult points on the battle front.

The American losses were rather severe.

It's not too late—BUY A BOND!

GRATTON NEWS.

Spring seems to be here in good fashion now. Everything is looking so beautiful, trees are in their beautiful pink and white dresses. Makes one feel good to see them and hear, as we wake in the morning so early, birds singing their songs of joy and peace.

The farmers are a little behind with their crops owing to so much rain. But it will stop in time for their corn planting. Don't worry about the weather.

The last report from Mr. T. M. Bourne was not very encouraging. Mr. George Thompson is also very ill.

Mr. G. H. Calloway and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reynburn, of Langraft, W. Va.; Mr. John Leedy, of Kimball, moved through to Tazewell to take dinner with Mrs. Elizabeth Burton last Sunday, returning the same day.

George Barnett, who has been ill for some time, is not improving as fast as was hoped.

Mr. E. C. McFarland had the misfortune of losing a fine mare last week. The animal had its shoulder broken and had to be killed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones were the guests of Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Burton. Also Mrs. E. C. McFarland.

Miss Rosa Burton, who has been indisposed for several weeks is much improved at this writing.

Mr. John W. Yost said once upon a time that the automobiles of this neighborhood and our town were much harder on his chickens and his turkeys than Methodist preachers ever were. They keep him in chickens to eat about two-thirds of the time. On the other hand Mrs. Yost says, "Doggone the autos."

It's not too late—BUY A BOND!

COVE CREEK NEWS.

The farmers are busy getting ready to plant corn in this community.

We are glad to see Mrs. Geneva Steele out again after an illness.

Messrs. W. H. Stowers and Clark Neel have received letters from their boys, Noyle and Robert that they The Sunday School at Mt. Nebo is progressing nicely with Mr. J. B. Gregory as Superintendent.

Mr. George Caldwell and wife spent Sunday in Bluefield.

Mr. George Shawver, wife and little son and Miss Cora Reynolds motored over to Bluefield Monday and brought Miss Rosa Stowers home from the Bluefield Sanitarium, where she has been for treatment for the past two weeks.

Miss Uleene and Nanola Neale were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Neal Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinser and little daughter, Nannie Rose, spent last Sunday at Mr. J. H. Higginbotham's.

Mrs. Mary Bell Neel has moved into her new house built on her father's place near the Cove Creek church.

Mrs. Della Neel is on the sick list. Miss Cecil Robinett is visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard Stowers on Walker's Creek.

Mr. R. C. Fox, wife and little daughter, Jessie Jane, spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Robnett.

Will go over Sunday.

The gospel meetings at the Christian church will continue over Sunday on account of the growing interest manifested in the meetings.